PRICE TWO CENTS.

COUNSEL FOR GLAVIS ASKS

THAT HE BE SUMMONED.

Attempt to Make the Accused a Witness for the Prosecution Committee Reserves Becision More Testimony About Morgan-Guggenheim Syndicate

WASRINGTON, March 25.-Secretary Rallinger's appearance before the joint Serate investigating committee caused failed to deprive him of his rights warm discussion before the committee to-day. It has been understood since the beginning of the inquiry that Secretary Ballinger would go on the stand after the prosecution has finished its case, but Attorney Brandeis, representing L. R. Glavis and others who are making the war on the Secretary, surprised the committee by requesting to-day that Mr. Rallinger be summoned at once as a wit- law there will be submitted a constitu-

That the defendant should be called as a witness by the prosecution was regarded as so extraordinary that members deis harply as to his purpose, he intimating that he wished to cross-examine direct examination

Attorney Vertrees, for Secretary Bal request of Mr. Brandeis. "Mr. Ballinger." he said, "is the person most interested in the discretion as to indicating when he should appear."

Mr. Brandeis insisted that Mr. Ballinge be summoned to appear to-day, but the committee declined to decide the question at once and agreed that Mr. Vertrees should be heard in executive session

before a decision is reached S. S. Birch, managing director of the H. Steele, counsel for J. P. Morgan & Co., the investigating committee to-day of claimants to valuable Alaskan coal lands, repeating practically the testi-Senate Committee on Territories.

Attorney Brandeis called for the report of the expert that the Guggenheim syndicate had sent to examine the Cupning ham claims, but Mr Steele objected to its being made public. He said he was willing the attorneys and members of the made public

Attorney Brandels insisted that the report go into the record and the committee decided to take the question under value of the property

A letter was offered in evidence from Clarence Cunningham to Daniel Guggen- the iron bar. heim, dated August 17, 1907, in which the statement was made: "The Commissioner within sixty days.

present Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Ballinger

Attorney Brandels questioned Mic

Buch as to the value of the Cunningham coal property. "To-day it has no value," replied Mr.

Birch, explaining that transportation would be valuable

"I do not want the impression to go mined for \$1.75 and sold at \$2.25 it would before he decided that it was safe to let te worth what was testified before the them go home

on the Pacific coast the \$50,000 would :

Committee on Territories, \$25,000,000.

w hundred years," answered Mr.

a Representatives Graham, James and

Magis-n in two hours of persistent quesonly endeavored to show by Mr Birch's testimony that the Morganbuggeneem syndicate virtually owns or as an aption on everything worth having and the men returned, but it A Alaska, that it has a menopoly of Pransportation facilities to the interior studies on which the gigantic enter- | feller party returned. fries undertaken by the syndicate argely depend

Birch told of the syndicate's inoper, fisheries, railroads, en millions more, but he stoutly denied He admitted the great imporre of the opening of the coal fields, but spite of all the syndicate had at stake it had never done anything strenge in assuance of patents on mamgham coal claims, on which

> we ever did was to tell Cunningham or and get his patents," said Mr.

did you tell him that?" asked Mr.

promptly, provoking a general

e and hasten the development som resources and said he received propragement. He also told of a me about a bill that had been introand had been passed by the

at in my opinion it was a rotten law and on his chest peonsitutional, said Mr Birch, greatly the the amusement of the members of the

WANTS TO CALL BALLINGER TO DISFRANCHISE THE NEGRO. LAVA THREATENS TOURISTS MRS. GAYLEY GETS DIVORCE. GOT A WILMERDING'S SHIELD Maryland Democrats Decide to Ignor the Fifteenth Amendment.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 25 - Democratic Representatives in the Maryland Legislature decided in caucus to-night to ignore the Fifteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution in all elections by refusing to the negroes the right to register and thereby elimi

nating them from the voting population. This plan has been under consider ation for some time, the various amendments to the State Constitution having

Leading lawyers who have had the the caucus by invitation to-night and explained that as Maryland had been one of the States which refused to ratify the Fifteenth Amendment it need not be bound by its provisions, and thus Maryland follows the example of South Carolina seventy years ago when it adopted the nullification act. Following the enactment of this new

ness to identify certain papers and docu- tional amendment which disfranchises the negro, and with this law in force it is expected to be adopted. This amendand provides for uniform and fair elections throughout the State. In the event of the committee interrogated Mr. Bran- of the amendment being declared unconstitutional then the laws now on the books are to again become effective, the Mr. Ballinger before he had testified in law acting automatically. The act applies only to State and municipal elec-

At national elections a different set of hozer, protested vigorously against the books is to be used, the negroes then being allowed to re ister.

As the Democrats have a three-fifths this inquiry and we ought to be allowed majority in both branches the amendment will undoubtedly pass. The vote to-night was unanimous.

WOMAN FELLED BY THIEF. Struck on the Head With an Iron Har in the Hall of Her Own House.

Mrs. Alice Goodrich of 246 West Thirty-Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate, and John hall of the flat house found a man groping about.

Never mind, I have a key," she said, the detailed story of the syndicate's and started to put her own key in the connection with the Cunningham group lock. As she stooped the man struck her over the head with an iron bar such as is used for opening boxes and crates. mony that they gave recently before the As the woman fell the man grabbed a bag that she carried on her arm and ran out of the hallway and toward Seventh ave-

Policeman Wood of the West Thirtyseventh street station saw the man running and chased him into the basement of 134 West Thirty-eighth street. In the committee should examine it, but did not basement the man drew a pistol and the think it fair to his company that it be policeman got out his own pistol and threatened to shoot. The quarry lost his nerve and was arrested.

The prisoner said he was William Jiles, '3 years old and when he worked a advisement. The object of getting this dishwasher by trade. He said he had report into the record is to show the great | no home. There was little money in the bag he stole. In his postet was found a razor in addition to the revolver and

Mrs. Goodrich was taken to the New York Hospital She has several scalp tells us everything will be cleared up wounds. Her condition is not serious,

The Commissioner referred to was the FIRES IN JOHN D.'S DOMAIN. Young Bock cfeller Heads His Own Fire- will be more serious. fighters in the Woods.

TARRYTOWN March 25 Fire in the woods on the estate of John D. Rockefeller gained such headway this afternoon great comfort in their strong faith. facilities must be provided and a market be rushed to the scene. It was folfound for the coal before the property lowed in a carriage by John D. Rocke- interrupted. The telegraph wires are feller, Jr., and his wife

Mr Rockefeller directed the men at out that that coal is worth 50 cents in the their work. About twenty-five of them of Mount Etna are therefore lacking. said Mr. Birch "If it can be fought the flames for several hours

There were three fires on the estate stream of lava is slower The witness added that if the \$50,000 to-day, and to-night all over Pocantico received by the Government for the Hills there is a heavy path of smoke. The Connegham claims should be put out at tfirst fire occurred this morning on the f per cent, compound interest for the Rice farm in the Sleepy Hollow region perod it would require to mine all the It was extinguished. At 2 o'clock in the the Alaskan field and dispose of afternoon the woods caught fire near the mal at the present rate of consump- the old Berkley Inn Hotel, and as a strong and Alaska and by the United States wind was blowing it threatened to reach the buildings. The fire was so fierce that If the country in the valley below was long would that be?" asked cloaked in smoke, which reached as far as Hawthorne, three miles away. This blaze was so dangerous that it was decided to call out the Rockefeller fire bri-

gade and fight it with water. Mr Rockefeller has two jumpers with hose on his estate for just such emergencies. The jumper was taken to the and informing us about the past perscene and water was obtained from the reservoir. The biaze was extinguished again and the firemen had to go back. This time Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller drove here the valuable copper and coal over and some of their guests followed reposits are located and that the develop- in the automobile. At 5 o'clock the fire the coal lands is the key to the was out in that section and the Rocke- did no chucking. Before midnight the

The woods north of the Pocantico Hills station are now burning, and also those south of it near the Rockefeller flower house. The railroad tracks prevented Fearmship lines, wharves and docks and the blaze from jumping over to the main and the syndicate had invested approx- part of the estate. Men will be kept on \$15,000,000 and would invest five guard to-night to see that the flames do not reach the many houses in that and a monopoly on Alaskan re- neighborhood. A heavy wind is blowing.

Fire also started on the estate of Ger Howard Carroll and it was necessary to send to Tarrytown to get hose from Hope Hose Company and rush it there in carriages. The fire is a fierce one and the wind is driving it ahead.

Gen. Carroll owns one of the handsomes casties on the Hudson. The woods are dry and the flames are hard to control. The fire department has been called out.

CRUSHED BY CORNERSTONE. ime I saw him," retorted the Mereler Helped Set Topmost Stones of Metropolitan Tower.

Arthur Mercier, a stone mason, who ha set stones atop the highest buildings in when Garfield was at the head of the country, was killed by falling with a ther Department in 1908 to urge stone from the second story of an apartmmend legislation that would ment house in the course of construction told the committee that when the bridge at 157th street and Riverside Drive yesterday afternoon.

Mercier, who was working from the Representative Herbert floor level, released a 300 pound corner stone that had been raised into place by at the instance of the Interior Deand pitched head first to the sidewalk dislodged stone failing with him man struck first and the stone fe

> Mercier was one of the men who se most stones of the Metropolitan He had worked at the trade fifteen year:

MANY BRITISH AND AMERI-CANS IN NICOLOSI.

Sightseers Gathered to Watch Etna's Eruption May He in Danger Later

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN CATANIA, March 25.-Nicolosi is packed with tourists, mainly British and Ameriemployed to keep the tourists back final word. from places of danger. The attitude of the visitors contrasts strangely with that of the inhabitants, who are in abject terror and anguish. Their prayers for against the lave, while the sightseers are a decree very doubtful. filled with admiration of the mighty display of the forces of nature.

The lava stream advancing toward Borelli had reached within two miles of ment also repeals the Wilson ballot laws the town when it suddenly changed its direction and flowed around Mount San Leo. It is now descending in the direction of Nicolosi, the inhabitants of which thought themselves safe. They held a thanksgiving service this morning, but now are terror stricken.

Their only hope is that the progress of the flery stream will be impeded by Monti Rossi, but the lava at present is heading straight for Nicolosi. It is causing immense damage. It has obliterated every trace of five large farms.

The inhabitants of Borelli ascribe their deliverance to the miraculous intervention of the images of the town's patron saint, which were freely scattered over the fields and placed in the lava's path. ighth street returned to her home early A sudden change in the direction of the this morning and as she entered the stream occurred in the same locality where the eruption of 1822 stopped near a rustic shrine, consisting of three altars. on which images of the Madonna and saints are painted. The coincidence is

considered miraculous. The crater at Volta San Girolamo still the most active of the openings. Besides the continual emission of lava it is discharing so-called bombs, which are hurled high into the air, exploding with loud reports resembling a heavy bombardment.

Prof. Ricco of the Mount Etna Observatory came near meeting with a personal disaster to-day. He was examining eruptive vents and became so absorbed in his investigation that he got too close to one of the openings and was caught in a sort of whirlpool of lapilli and ashes. He escaped with difficulty.

Cardinal Francica-Nava, Archbishop of Catania, is taking from Catania the miraculous veil of Saint Agatha to Nicolosi and plated being present at the dinner. Relpasso. The inhabitants believe that will be strengthened if the prediction of Signor Mercalli, the Neapolitan volcanist. is verified. He believes that the outbreak is a normal recurrence of the eruption of 1908, and that it will be of short duration. Prof. Ricco, on the other hand, thinks it

Pope a report of the distress and suffering tion made by Speaker Cannon. When

ROME, March 25.-Telephonic communication with Catania is now completely greatly congested and messages are de-Details in regard to the eruption

The latest news received at the Italian Home Office is more reassuring. It is to the effect that the progress of the great

WARMEST OF MARCH DAYS. Speaker Cannon it is said Mr. Cannon C. Maxwell, general traffic manager of the 77 at 2 P. M Yasterday Colder at Nigh

Open Cars on the Bridge. The vernal season, due officially at A. M. on Monday, came in with an unwonted rush vesterday. The temperature was really that of summer for a few hours in the afternoon, and even in the early part of the morning and the evening overcoats were a burden. All records of the Weather Bureau here were broken, which means that it was the warmest March day we have had since Uncle Sam went into the business of telling us what weather we might expect voked by the report that Speaker Cannon formances of the weather, way back

in 1871. The official mercury touched 77 degrees at 2 P. M. That is the March limit. The young man's fancy lightly turned to thoughts of chucking overcoats and winter flannels. But the wise young man wind had switched around from west southwest to northwest and the mercury went flying down the tube in the eccentric March fashion. From 77 the temperature fell swiftly to 57.

Open cars were out in Brooklyn yes terday. They were sent across the bridge in the afternoon and were well patronized The cars looked well in their new coats of paint and varnish. March 25 is rather early for open cars, but the temperature yesterday warranted their use.

Another sign of spring was witness from the bridge. About a dozen boys were bathing in the space adjoining the James Slip ferry, just north of the bridge

TO FIX WILLIAMSBURG BRIDGE. It Will Be Strengthened in Order to Be Ready for Subway Trains

At another hearing held vesterday by the special committee of the Board of Estimate which is to prepare a new corporate stock budget Bridge Commissioner Martin appeared and asked for a bond issue of \$1,500,000 for the purpose of strengthening the Williamsburg Bridge

Mr. Martin at the hearing yesterday

was planned it was not contemplated that it would be used for subway trains. One of the sections of the tri borough subway route which has been laid out by the Public Service Commission and which will be approved by the Board of Estimate provides for trains over the bridge. order to meet the extra weight Mr. Martin has recommended the strengthening of the support ng towers. He made similar suggestions to the McClellan Board of Ketimate last fall. The appropriation formerly Japanese Resident in Corea, was executed at Port Arthur to-day.

Court Also Awards Her 850,000 Allmony, Costs and \$1,000 Counsel Fee.

RENO. March 25 .- After an all day argument by ex-District Judge Curler, counsel for Mrs. Gardner Gayley, followed by a statement by Judge Orr setting forth the unusual circumstances attending the Much Damage Bone by Flery Stream Gayley, the Court ordered the issuance Village of Borelli Saved by Odd Turn of a decree of divorce with \$50,000 alimony, costs and \$1,000 counsel fees as agreed upon between counsel in favor of Mrs Gayley

Mrs. Gayley and daughters, who leave cans, who have flocked to watch the for New York to-night, were not present. proposition under consideration attended eruption of Etna. Lines of soldiers are but Gayley sat with his counsel awaiting

It was not expected that the Court, in view of its dissatisfaction, forcibly expressed yesterday, would arrive at a decision immediately after the argument The apparent collusion between Gayley protection are interspersed with curses and his wife to the minds of many made

Judge Curler reviewed the provisions

and intent of the statute on the question of residence, the unusual demands for frequent absences upon a man of large affairs such as Gayley, the good intent manito his family of his intention to live in the West and his subsequent established residence here, and closed with these words

"It is a godsend that there is in this country one State which can by its magwhat may prove in this case, as in many others, a precarious existence.

TAFT CUTS OUT SYRACUSE.

Won't Attend the Alumni Dinner Because Dr. Day Rapped the Administration.

SYRACUSE March 25 - President Taft withdrawn his acceptance of an invitation to be present and speak next Wednesday before the New York City Alumni Association of Syracuse University at the annual dinner of the association at the Hotel Brevoort, New York When W. Ward Damon, president of the organization, sent a committee to see the President and arrange for his appearance President Taft verbally announced his withdrawal of the accept-

The President, it is reported here, said that in view of Chancellor James R. Day's recent utterances before the Pittsburg Traffic Club, in which the chancellor rapped the Administration, he did not feel that he could attend the dinner without making some reply, and he did not feel, he said, as though he cared about enter-

ing a controversy. The dinner will be served at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening and the chancellor will be present. Other guests will be and that he didn't believe Admiral Higsbee.

Chancellor Day was questioned regarding the Taft incident this evening but street station. refused to talk. He said that he did not know the President had even contem-

it will stop the flow of lava. Their faith CANNON OPPOSED LONGWORTH. Report That He Kept Him Off the New Committee on Bules.

WASHINGTON, March 25. Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, son-inlaw of Theodore Roosevelt, was kept off Cardinal Francica-Nava has sent to the to report to-day, as a result of an objec-Longworth said: "I have no comment to Jury on charges of granting rebates

Early in the week Representative Tawney of Minnesota made the announcement that Mr. Longworth's name had been the provisions of the Hepburn law placed on the slate which he believed regular he was popular with the insurgents. When the slate was submitted to

Uncle Joe told his lieutenants, so it is and that he would not consent to Mr. at San Francisco, and F. C. Freser, for Longworth's advancement to the Committee on Bules

It is known that no objection was made committee by members of the Ohio delegation and further that Longworth was on the slate agreed upon in advance by the regular leaders.

A good deal of gossip has been prowas instrumental in keeping Mr. Longworth off the Rules Committee. Insur gents want to know if it is true that the Speaker's dictum was followed in this case and if he actually framed the slate submitted to the caucus by Mr. Tawney

STOLE HIS PRISONER.

Policeman and Detective Both Wanted Chauffeur Who Ran Down Boy.

Harold Scanlon, 3 years old, of 806 Elton venue. The Bronx, while playing in front of his home yesterday afternoon was struck by an auto driven by Arthur Mayer of 356 East 143d street. The machine is owned by Frederick L. Vanoni, a piano manufacturer living at 262 Willis avenue. When the accident happened Vanoni sumped out and took the boy into the car to carry him to a doctor. Policeman Wille of the Morrisania station jumped in also. They drove to the house of Dr. John Foley at 457 East 158th street, and the policeman and Vanoni took the boy inside, leaving the chauffeur and Charles F. Trenge of 415 East 141st street and Loretta Murphy of 1496 Commonwealth avenue in the car.

While the boy was being attended to John Dillon of the Bronx detective bureau came along and learning what had taken place arrested the chauffeur and took him to the detective bureau.

Dr. Goldstein of Lebanon Hospital answered the call from Dr. Foley's residence and the boy was taken to the hos pital suffering with a compound fracture of the skull. His condition is serious. When Policeman Willie found that his prisoner had been taken away by a de-

bureau and was allowed to take the chauffeur to the Morrisania station house. Ito's Murderer Executed. Special Cable Desputch to THE STN HABBIN, March 25.-Inchan Angan, the Corean who assassinated Prince Ito,

YOUNG MAN COMPLAINS OF LOSS OF BUGHER'S GIFT.

Says He's Son of John C. Wilmerding and That a Negro Woman Robbed Him of It and of His Watch in Sixth Avenue Detectives Cailed Out Hunt in Vain

Shortly after 2 o'clock vesterday morning a young man drove up to the East Fifty-first street police station in a taxi-

"Lieutenant." he said, "I was an officer up to a few minutes ago and I have lost my shield.

cab. He was in evening clothes.

Lieut, McAnniff was behind the desk. McAnniff couldn't quite understand the young man's complaint and muttered something like "Beat it!" The caller explained, "Really, lieutenant, I was an officer-a special officer. I was designated by Mr. Bugher."

The name of the First Deputy Police Commissioner made the lieutenant sit fested by him in his previous declarations up. Then the young man got a chance to say that he was Robert Wilmerding, son of John C. Wilmerding, of 20 Summit avenue, Flushing, "Mr. Bugher," he continued, "appointed me a special officer nanimous laws offer such relief to men and gave me shield No. 638 to do duty in and women as shall prevent their living plain clothes Now I have lost the shield.

Lieut. McAnniff wanted to know how the loss had come about. The young man in evening clothes didn't like to tell, enough irregular signatures had been but finally said that he had left Sherry's and had walked down Fifth avenue to Forty-second street, to Sixth avenue and CULBERSON AT SANITARIUM on up Sixth avenue.

At Forty-ninth street, he said, he had been accosted by a "colored lady." woman, he said, had taken hold of him, had embraced him and had pushed him her, but when he did so he found that his police shield and his watch were gone. A precinct detective, George Tobin, was routed out of bed to start the quest for the woman. The fourth branch of the Detective Bureau, in Fifty-second street, also was notified.

Detective Tobin searched the Tender loin for a negro woman with a special police shield, but did not find one. Detectives from the branch bureau carried on the search all day yesterday and all last night, and they didn't find it.

John C. Wilmerding of Flushing over the telephone last night that his son, Robert Wilmerding, had not said anything to him about any police shield Thomas Osborne of Auburn and Rear had the experience parrated by the young man in evening clothes who reported the loss of a shield at the East Fifty-first

STEAMSHIP MAN FINED. Gips of the Holland-America Pays \$4,000

for Rebating. The Government won a decisive wictory yesterday afternoon in the steamship rebate cases when Adrian Gips, general agent in this country of the Holland-America Steamship Company, pleaded guilty before Judge Holt in the Criminal Branch of the United States Circuit Court the new Committee on Rules, according and was fined \$4,000. It is expected that Gips's example will be followed in a day or two by the five railroad officials who of the people, who, he says, are finding asked about the matter to-night Mr. have been indicted by the Federal Grand the steamship line on foreign freight ship ments. Gips was indicted last November

> on the charge of receiving rebates within The five indicted officials are David would be adopted by the Republican O. Ives, president of the Boston Mercaucus. In fact, Mr. Tawney strongly chants Association's board of transurged that Longworth be given this as- portation and formerly general traffic signment on the ground that aithough a manager of the Wabash Railroad; Robert Burnap, formerly general traffic agent of the Central Vermont Railroad; William drew a line through Longworth's name. Wabash; William F. Schmidt, formerly foreign freight agent of the Wabash and reported, that Mr. Longworth had been now Western representative of the Misvery free in his criticisms of the Speaker souri Pacific and Iron Mountain systems

> eign freight agent of the Wahash There were two oral agreements entered into by the Holland-America Line, one to the assignment of Longworth to the with the Wabash Railroad and the other with the Central Vermont, whereby a large part of the foreign freight handled by the steamship line was diverted to the two roads in consideration of substantial refunds to the former. The money paid to the Holland-America Line in this way amounted to only \$2,900.

RUNAWAY TEAM HITS TROLLEY.

Horses killed Driver Operated On in Hospital, With Fire Next Door.

A span of horses hitched to a delivery wagon took fright at Forty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon and bolted through Fortyfourth street toward Third avenue, down a steep grade, as the driver, John Miller, could not control them. A Third avenue surface car was coming along at a fast clip and the motorman thought that by putting on more speed he could pass ahead of the runaway.

The team crashed into the rear end of the car, killing both horses. Miller's ship Regina d'Italia which were weight skull was fractured. the Norwegian Hospital. Several of the passengers were bruised, but they refused medical aid and went on.

Just after the collision fire engines tore down the street and everybody followed them, with the police on the trail. The fire was at 4508 Fourth avenue, next door to the Norwegian Hospital. The blaze was not large, doing only about \$500 damage, but the doctors in the hospital had a hard time quieting the patients. While the fire was burning Miller was operated on. The doctors said that he would probably die.

USED QUARTER MILE OF HOSE in Effort to Nave Old House in The Bronx.

The firemen of The Bronx had to stretch in nearly a quarter of a mile of hose yes- and her recent divorce. tective he complained at the detective terday afternoon before they could get a stream upon the two story frame residence of John Hamilton. The house stands on a hill in the old Watson estate, now owned by the American Realty Company, and is a long distance from the nearest fire plug, on Westchester avenue. The house is fifty years old and a landmark of the neighborhood.

The fire gutted the building before the firemen got a stream started. The loss was estimated at \$2,509.

SAILORS CHARGE CRUELTY.

Admiral Dillingh m Investigating Con plaints From the Salem.

NORPOLK, Va., March 25.-Rear Admiral Albert C. Dillingham, head of the naval hoard of inspection and survey, began to-day an inspection of charges of harsh and cruel treatment of men which have emanated from the cruiser Salem, now at the Norfolk Navy Yard. vessel is commanded by Commander

George Robert Evans. Several days ago there was painted on the side of the vessel in bold letters the words "Evans' mad house." Men aboard the vessel have filed formal complaint of the harsh and cruel treatment which they allege has been meted out to them.

One of the enlisted men of the vessel, who had been sentenced by court-martial dered on the ground that they had not to serve a term of five years in the naval told the whole truth. prison at Boston, attempted yesterday to escape from the cruiser by leaping over the side of the vessel into the Elizabeth River. A boat picked him up.

WON'T VOTE CHICAGO DRY. Election Commission Refuses to Allow

Question on the Ballot. CHICAGO, March 25.-The board of election commissioners decided to-night that the question "Shall Chicago become anti-saloon territory?" be stricken from

the ballot for the election of April 5. The work of checking up the names on the petition with the registry lists was completed late Thursday night. Although Chief Clerk Cannon refused to give out any figures it was known that more than found to keep the question off the ballot

Texas Senator Goes to Clifton Springs for a Rest.

CLIPTON SPRINGS, N. Y., March 25.-United States Senator Culberson of Texas toward a hallway. He broke away from arrived at the Clifton Springs Sanitarium J. M. Riemenschneider, \$200; A. V. Simen, last night for a brief rest. He is accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Mary Schlu- 250; M. L. Swift, Jr., \$100; J. A. Travera, ter. It is said that he is not seriously ill, \$150. but has simply come to the sanitarium for a much needed rest.

SIDIS'S RADIUM AEROPLANE.

Harvard Prodicy Said to Have Devised Plan to Get to Venus in 20 Minutes. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 25.-William

Sidis, the eleven-year-old mathematical prodigy at Harvard, has not confined his attention to the fourth dimension, but From one of the instructors in the physics department it is learned that Sidis believes has solved the problem of navigating the air.

the rays given off from radium. Working lows: upon this basis. Sidis believes that by attaching a block of radium to the stern of his airship the propelling power will be derived from the force with which the rays leave the radium, in the same manner that a skyrocket is propelled through space. Sidis thinks that such terrific power will be generated that it will take one to the planet Venus in twenty minutes.

Sidis has not decided just how much radium it will take to carry out his scheme or how much the cost of such a block would be

MRS. SAGE STARTS FOR HOME. Coming East With Party Friends With-

n much better health than when she arrived Mrs. Russell Sage left with h party this afternoon for New York. The party will stop at Grand Canon for two days on their way East, News of Mrs. Slocum's death at Wash ington has been kept from Mrs. Sage,

Los ANGELES, March 25.-Apparently

friends fearing that the news would inexpacitate her for travel. That Mrs. Sage is feeling well is lenced by the fact that yesterday she drove to the Carmelita playgrounds to vitness the games of tennis. Every day she has walked to the golf course or the tennis courts. Since coming to Pasadena she has been well and able to ride every morning at her usual hour and to plan

ome occupation or pleasure for the day ANOTHER WEIGHING FRAUD.

Two Men Accused of Making Palse Re turns on Macaroni importations.

Enrico Prota, an Italian commission merchant of 21 Downing street, and his clerk, Alfonso Schettino, were arrested yesterday on the charge of effecting the entry of macaroni importations from Italy at less than their true weights. The men were arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields and held in \$5,000 bail each for next Friday. Prota secured bail and was released, but his clerk was ocked up in the Tombs.

The complaint makes two charges against the men, one of effecting the entry of the importations at less than true weights and the other of making false entries in the assistant customs weighers' returns and dock books.

It is said that on September 1, 1907. Preta and Schettino effected the entry of 2,029 boxes of macaroni on the steam-He was taken to at 41,726 pounds. The Government charges that this weight was too small, though it is not stated by how much.

EX-WIFE SUES HER SUCCESSOR. Asks \$250,000 for Alleged Allenation of

KANSAS CITY, March 25.-Mrs. Hattie Dunwody Cole, divorced wife of Howard G. Cole of Chicago, to-day filed suit in the Circuit Court in this city against Mrs. Louise Coleman Cole, formerly Mrs. Jarvis Hunt, then the wife of a Chicago architect, for \$250,000 damages on the charge of alienating Cole's affections.

Cole's former wife asserts in her petition that Mrs. Hunt was persistently attentive to her husband, with the result that they were separated. She ther recites the facts concerning her marriage

Mrs. Belmont Moves on The Bronx. Fifty men and women from The Bronx

met last night at the residence of Mrs. and organized a Bronx branch of the landlande the in The Bronx to serve the double purpose of a neighborhood settlement and a suffrage headquarters. may not benefit by reason of their own

GRAND JURY ACCUSES BANKS

SIX PITTSBURG DEPOSITORIES

SAID TO HAVE PAID BRIBES. Thirty-one More Councilmen Indicted for

Grafting and Two Who Had Confessed

Ordered Arrested for Not Telling

All-Table of Payments on One Beal PITTSBURG, March 25.-The special Grand Jury drawn to consider Council bribery cases created a succession of

surprises to-day. Aside from indicting thirty-one more Councilmen on charges of accepting bribes for their votes, the arrest of two Councilmen who had confessed was or-

At the same time the court laid bare the rottenness of Pittaburg Councils in a caustic presentment.

That an effort will be made to put much of the blame for grafting and bribe giving on James W. Friend, a rich banker who died recently, was made plain by the presentment

Among the Councilmen indicted tonight and the amounts of money which they are alleged to have received are the following: William C. Adair, \$250; George J. Ander-

on, \$200. George R. Bailey, \$100. John Bergmann, \$150; Robert Black, \$150; F. C. Blessing, \$150; H. R. Bloedel, \$100; Maurice Goffey, \$150; G. C. Cronmiller, \$150; J. H. Forrest, \$200; P. H. Franklin, \$250; F. H. Frederick, \$500: Charles Gulland, \$500 Julius L. Haering, \$150. William Hoegei, \$100; M. J. Hooper, \$250; Bernard Kenna \$150; Harry Lennox, \$100; J. A. Mahron, \$100 F. J. Horan, \$100; Edwin McBride, \$200 Grank McMaster, \$250; M. E. O'Brien, \$250 J. P. O'Donnell, \$250; John H. Orr. \$100 \$325; F. X. Straessley, \$250; P. J. Sullivan.

F. C. Blessing, one of the men indicted, is president of the Common Council.

In addition to this the Grand Jury handed to the Court a list showing how much money each of the fifty-four Councilmen actually received in connection with a certain ordinance and also the amount each was supposed to get. It shows that quite a few of the Councilmen did not get all it had been intended they has been delving into aerial navigation. should get, so the Grand Jury's report on the graft distribution for this one ordinance had created much ill feeling among Councilmen. This table furnished to the Court shows how closely the Grand His plan is simple and has to do with Jury is following matters. It is as fol-

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Name of Common Councilmen.

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Orders to arrest ex-Councilmen Simon Mathies and Frank M. Bonini came as a clap of thunder to them and their friends Mathies is a butcher who on the first day set for confessions of grafters created a scene in court, falling on his knees in terror when he thought he was too late to have his confession accepted. It is alleged now that Mathies perjured himself, that he did not tell the whole truth The same charge is made against Bonini a rich Italian fruit dealer. It is charge Mathies and Bonini were declared in on every graft split, but that when they were confessing they declared that \$80 to they had ever got. Mathies and Bonini for one bribe was all the graft are expected to come to court on Monday with bondsmen.

The Grand Jury came in first about 10 A. M. and handed up a presentment of 5,000 words. After naming six national banks in Pittsburg which the Grand Jury alleges bribed Councilmen to make them city depositories, the documen continues:

We call upon the directors of the six banks named as city depositories to investigate who paid, for each of the said banks, the bribe herein set forth and report the same to this Grand Jury not later than Monday March 28, 1910.

And we further demand that said report

be in writing and certified to by dire of said banks individually. We strongly recommend and insist that the proper of rials of the city of Pittsburg take nediate legal action to nullify the ordinance naming the Farmers Deposit National Bank, the Second National Bank of Pitts burg, the German National Bank of Alle gheny, the German National Bank of Pitts burg, the Columbia National Bank of Pitts-burg and the Workingman's Savings and Trust Company of Allegheny as city depositories in order that the bribe givers

wrongdoing and criminal conduct. Part of the graft money was paid over in New York city. The press